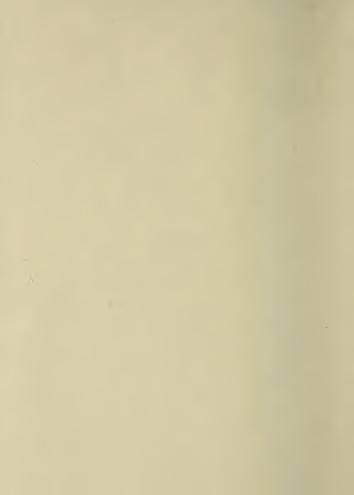
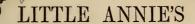
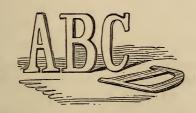
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SHOWING THE USE AND SOUNDS OF THE LET-TERS, IN WORDS OF ONE SYLLABLE.

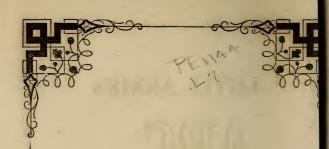
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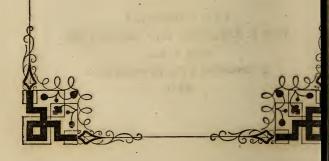
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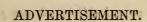
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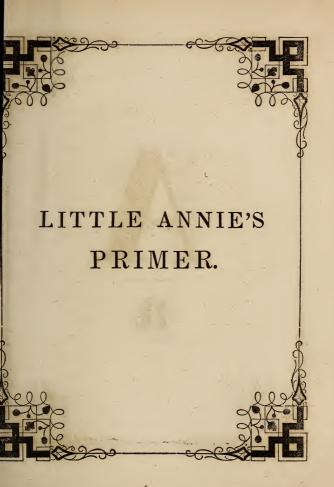


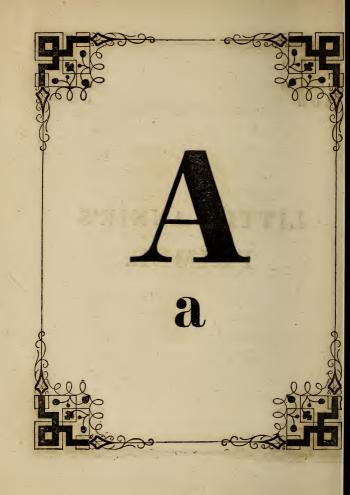


THE idea on which this little book is founded, although not an original, is a useful one. It was suggested by Mr. Wood, of the celebrated Edinburgh Sessional School. It is simply this: that as soon as a child learns the letters of the alphabet, and even while engaged in learning them, he should be taught their use and sound in real words, such as he is uttering every day, and not in unmeaning syllables, which convey to his mind no ideas, and are associated

with no real objects. A very young child is chiefly interested in real objects. Books he avoids, unless for the purpose of seeing the pictures of real objects in them. Uttering sounds without meaning, and being told that b, a, spells ba, he justly esteems rather dry work.

But the moment he is able to connect the sounds he is acquiring with the objects which he sees about him, he becomes interested, and in this way he may easily be induced to learn his letters without repugnance.

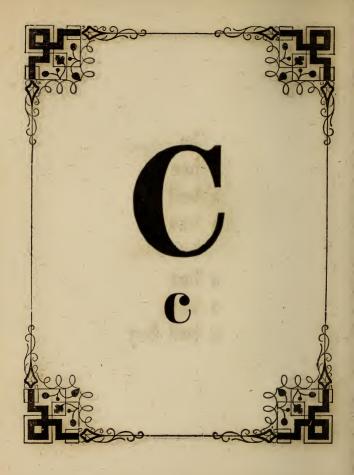








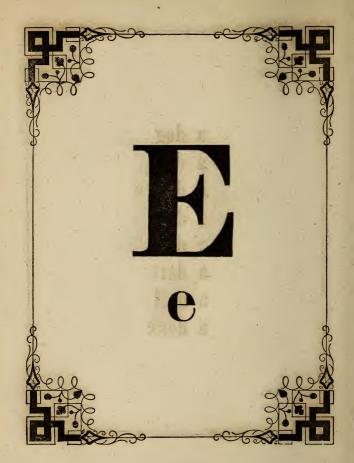












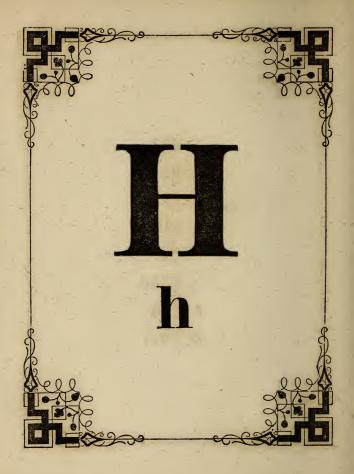




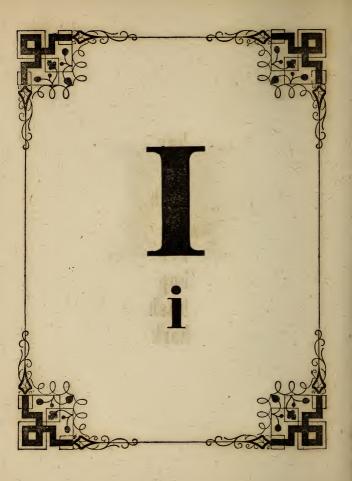




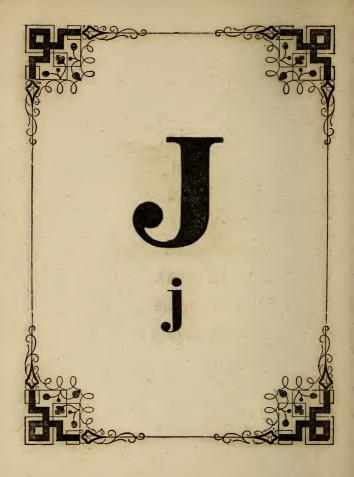








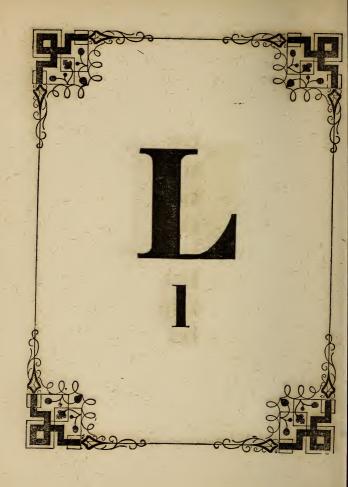








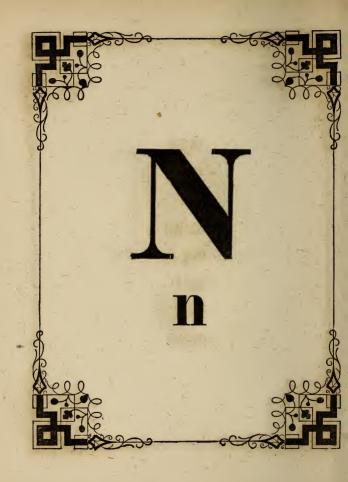


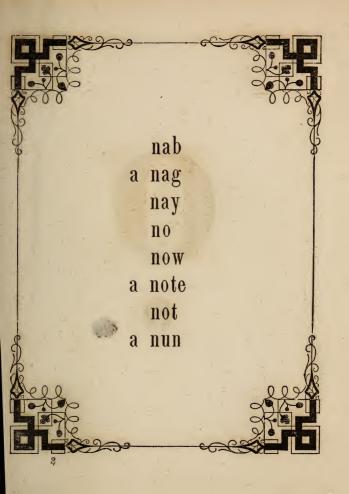


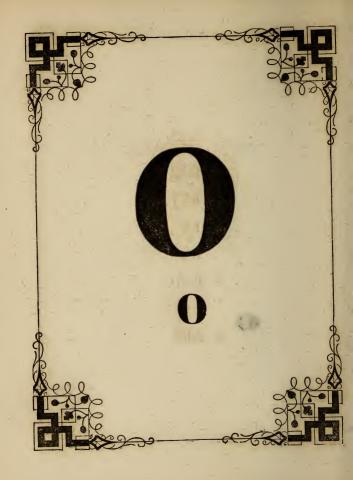




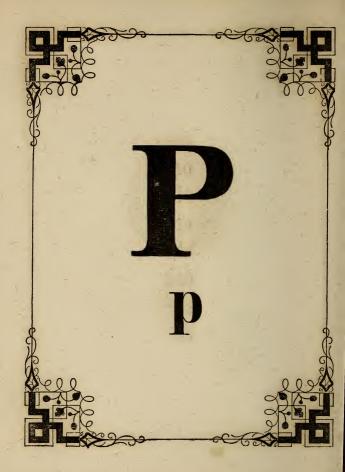




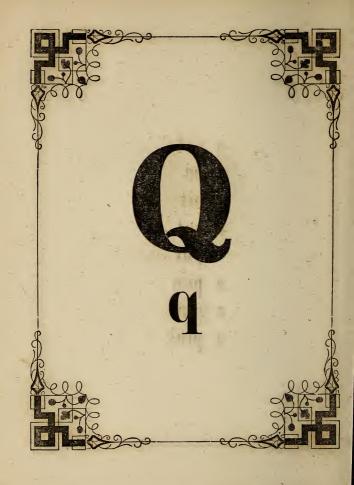


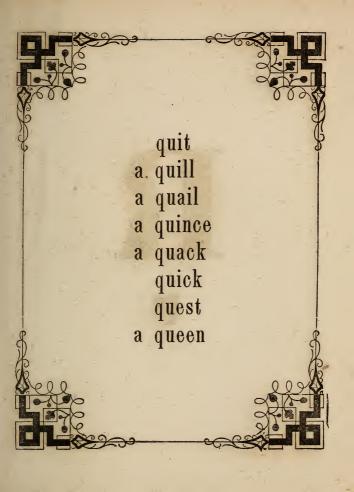


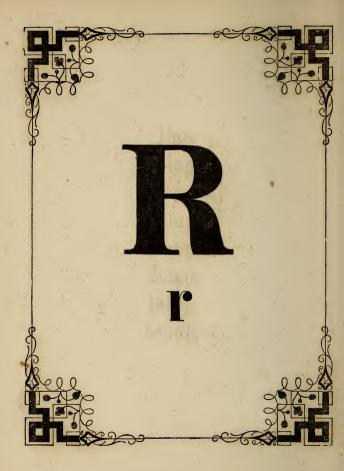








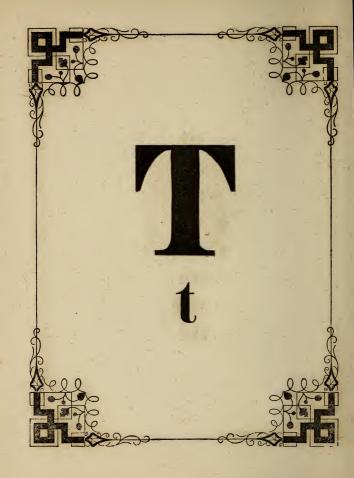




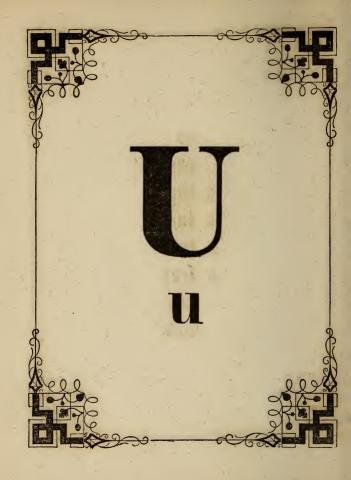


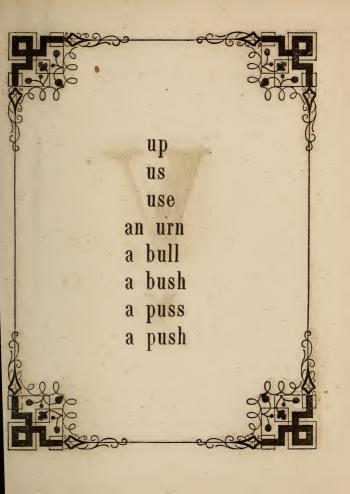


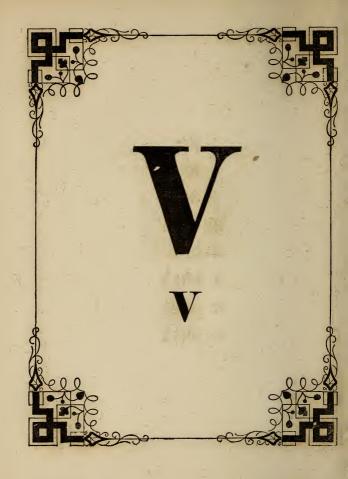




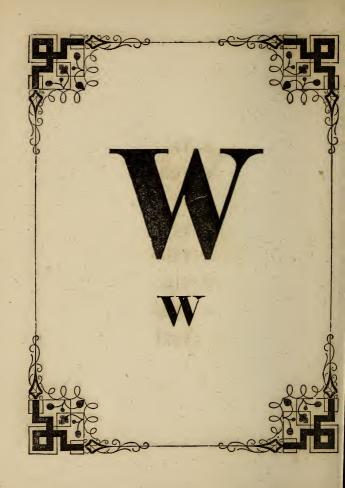




























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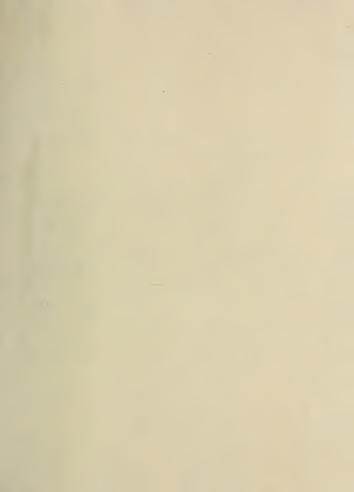
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